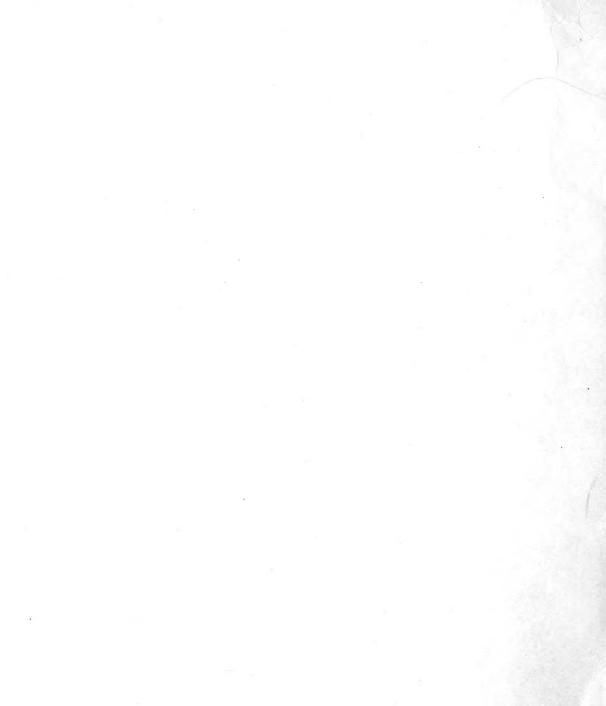
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62.37 HOLLYHURST GARDENS

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DAYLILIES

The present popularity of daylilies is well deserved. They are lovely, easy to grow, widely adapted, comparatively free from pests, and will last a lifetime. Plant a selection of the best varieties for lasting satisfaction.

Varieties and Season of Blooming

To get the greatest enjoyment out of daylilies one should choose varieties to range from light shades of cream and yellow through deep yellow and orange to the rich tawny and red tones. To aid you in obtaining the best, we endeavor to offer only those that have good growing and blooming characters in addition to high flower quality. The time of blooming varies somewhat from year to year but one can roughly classify the varieties into four groups: viz, early, early mid-season, mid-season, and late. In the vicinity of Washington, D. C., varieties marked "e" (early) bloom within the period of May 2-31; those marked "em" (early mid-season) June 1-30; those marked "m" (mid-season) July 1-20; and those marked "1" (late) July 20 until frost.

Instructions for Ordering and Planting

We take pride in supplying strong plants of superior varieties at a reasonable price. We do not sell un-named seedlings. Our stock is quaranteed true to name. If a mistake should occur adjustment will be promptly made. Postage will be paid on all orders of \$2.00 or more. Transplanting may be done in spring or in mid-summer after blooming is over. Late fall planting is not advised where the weather is cold enough for winter injury to be a problem. Daylilies grow best when planted in fertile soil.

Now Howistics		Each
New Varieties	MILDRED ORPET m 4-4 peach blush; bi-	
The introductions of Dr. H. P. Traub, a noted breeder of daylilies, are increas-	color; fine light shadeQUEEN WILHELMINA m 2.3-4.5 cadmium	1.50
ing in popularity every year. Such varieties as MAYOR STARZYNSKI and LIDICE are	orange with reddish mid-zone SAN JUAN m 4.3-4.5 deep Spanish Wine;	1.50
fine for their garden effect, while MIL- DRED ORPET, GEO. KELSO, CARNIVAL, and	broad petalsTHEODORE MEAD m 3-6.5 saffron yellow;	3.50
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR add color harmony in the garden with their lighter shades. His	Wau-Bun habit	5.00
DR. STOUT variety combines shapeliness of	VICTORY MONTEVIDEO em 3-4 good early red	3.00
flower form and a pleasing orange color with a reddish tint. It should be in	VICTORY TAIERHCHWANG m 3-3.7 Spanish Wine; bright, fine garden effect	2.00
every collection. The very superior new red variety BERWYN has received many	WEKIWA m 3.5-4.5 rich velvety red	3.00
favorable comments while growing on our	Coneral list of Davililian	
grounds. ADVENTURE, a fine new yellow,	General List of Daylilies	
is also very popular on our grounds.	ADVENTURE (Culpepper) m 4-5 cadmium	
Traub Introductions Each	yellow, fine finish and substance; floriferous and fine garden effect	3.00
BERWYN, (Traub and Cooley) 3-4*, \$	AUGUST PIONEER (Stout) 1 3-3 chrome	5400
bright carmine; yellow throat 3.00	orange with a delicate flush of red	.60
CARNIVAL m 3.5-5 Moro red; large	AUTUMN RED (Nesmith) m 3-2.5-4 red;	
orange throat 2.00	long blooming season	2.00
DR. STOUT m 3.5-5, brilliant sun-	AZTEC GOLD (Dennett) 1 3.5-4 rich dark	
burst; ground color deep orange	orange	1,00
overlaid with sprightly red 2.00	BICOLOR (Stout) m 3-4 a bicolor of red	0 50
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (Traub-Hayward)	and yellowish orange	2.50
2.5, 4 full flowers, delicate	BOUTONNIERE (Stout) 1 2.5-3 sepals yellow; petals light rosy peach	۲O
light orange with polychrome sheen	BUCKEYE (Stout) m 2.5-4 similar to	•50
FRED HOWARD m 3-4.5 petals near	Mikado, but early	1.00
Ember; sepals lighter chrome;	DAUNTLESS (Stout) m 3-4.5 orange-yellow	4
lemon throat 2.00	with pastel blended mid-zone	
GENERAL MACARTHUR m 3-4.5 bright	DOROTHY McDADE (Sass) 1 4-5.2 clear,	
iridescent Vermilion red10.00	light yellow, fragrant	1.50
GEORGE KELSO m 4.5-4.5 light bronzy-	CABALLERO (Stout) m 3.5-5 a brilliant	0 00
bicolor; fine garden effect 2.00	bicolor of red and yellow	2,00
GCIDEN GLOW m 3-4 rich Gold 1.00 GRANADA m 4-4 glistening Monterey	yellow; night blooming	•50
red; wide petals 2.00	CHROME ORANGE (Meade) em 3.5-5 clear	•)0
HELEN WHEELER m 4-4 pastel pink;	chrome orange; free bloomer	.60
a pleasing delicate shade 3.00	CIRCE (Stout) m 4.5-3 medium-sized	
INDIAN CHIEF m 3.5-5 Totem red;	lemon-yellow flowers	.60
large flowers; good grower 2.00	EMPEROR JONES (Hayward) m 3.5-4 rich	
LIDICE em 3-4 orange suffused	dark mahogany red	
Rufous; multiflora habit; bright 2.00	E. W. YANDRE (Hayward) m 3-5 yellow and	
MAYOR STARZYNSKI m 4-4 glistening bronzy-rose; long blooming	reddish full flowers	1.00
	light yellow	•50
season	GOLD DUST (Yeld) e 3-3 Empire yellow;	•,,
feet, second spread of flower in	a good early	.50
inches.	3	

	Each
GOLDEN WEST (Sass) m 4-5.5 large, deep yellow flowers	1.00
GRACILIS e 1.5-3 small rockgarden	
plant; yellow flowers	•60
orange with red eye zone	1.50
HYPERION (F. B. Mead) m 4-5 canary yellow; large flowers	•50
J. A. CRAWFORD (Betscher) m 4-5	
large glowing yellow; free bloomer LINDA (Stout) m 3.7-4.5 a paster	•50
bicolor	•60
MIKADO (Stout) m 4-4 orange tone with mahogany red spot in each petal	•50
MODESTY (Betscher) m 3-4 lemon yellow,	•70
fine OPHIR (Farr) m 3.5-4 large yellow	
flowers; floriferous PATRICIA (Stout) m 2.5-4.5 waxy	•50
yellow flowers	1.00
PALEMOON (Cleveland) m 3.5-4.5 pale yellow; clear color	•50
•PORT (Stout) m 2.5-2.5 red	2.00
QUEEN MARY (Rerry) em 4-4.5 rich glistening yellow; good bloomer	1.00
RAJAH (Stout) m 4.5-4.5 English red	
with garnet-brown eye zone ROSALIND (Type clone of Fulva rosea)	1.00
m 4.5-5 beautiful rosy pink	3.00
SONNY (Stout) m 3-1, waxy light yellow SOUDAN (Stout) m 4-3.5 bright yellow;	1.50
flowers broad, full "crepey"	. 60
SUN GOLD (Dreer) em 3-4.5 deep rich orange, fine	1,00
THERON (Stout) m 3-4 dark mahogany red	2.00
VESTA (Stout) m 2.5-3.5 deep orange	
with glistening gold sheen VULCAN (Stout) m 3-4.5 velvety maroon	•70
with orange throat	1.00
WAU-BUN (Stout) m 2.5-5 cadium yellow with delicate overcast, curled	
petals	1.25
Additional Daylily Species	
These are species from which the hy daylilies have been developed. The day	

daylilies have been developed. The daylily enthusiast will want these to round out his knowledge and enjoyment of this beautiful perennial.

Any of the following species at \$1.00 each: HEMEROCALLIS AURANTIACA, H. CITRINA, H. DUMORTIERII, H. FORESTII, H. FULVA var. MACULATA, H. FULVA var. CYPRIANA, H. MIDDENDORFII, H. MINOR, H. MULTIFLORA, H. SEROTINA (THUNBERGII). Superb Collection One plant each of DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (\$3.00). GRANADA (\$2.00), SUN GOLD (\$1.00), for \$5.00. Miscellaneous HOSTA. The Plantain lilies are exceptionally good as foliage plants in shade. They have fine foliage and attractive flowers. Each HOSTA LANCIFOLIA, lavender bell flowers \$.50 HOSTA SUBCORDATA GRANDIFLORA (August .lily) broad leaves; white flowers.... STERNGERGIA LUTEA, a fall blooming crocuslike yellow flowering bulb. Shipping time July and August only...Dozen.... 1.50 LEUCOJUM AESTIVUM (Snow flake) blooms .after narcissus....Dozen...... 1.00

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